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The Middlebury Campus

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'Playboy' Poll Shows Trend Against Johnson

By CHESTER BOWIE

A survey of opinion among college students and faculty conducted by **Playboy** Magazine on 200 campuses has revealed a possible anti-Johnson trend among students. While most students and faculty feel President Johnson will be re-elected in 1968, the majority of students preferred a Republican candidate.

The survey was conducted one week after John Lindsay's election as Mayor of New York.

The survey showed that 55 percent of the students would vote for a Republican in 1968 while 66 percent of the faculty would cast their ballots for a Democrat.

Despite their preference, 91 percent of the students said a Democrat would win, 86 percent of them conceding the victory to Johnson. Among the faculty polled, 95 percent believe that the President will win.

Of those students who chose Republican candidates, 11 percent cast their ballots for Barry

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THE SHIRELLES are slated to render up the Motown sound at the Middlebury Carnival's Klondike Rush, Saturday, February 26, in the Field House.

Carnival Activity Slate Revealed For February

The Shirelles, famed for their "Will You Still Love Me, Tomorrow?" and "Baby It's You"; and The McCoys, known for their recent "Hang On Sloopy," are the headliners for the 1966 Winter Carnival. The two singing groups have the spotlight at the Klondike Rush on Saturday night of Carnival, February 26.

Carnival Ball will feature Tony Abbott and his band on Friday night at the Middlebury Inn.

The Shirelles, a four-girl singing group, got together in high school and began recording for Scepter records. They have travelled across the country and to Bermuda for their singing engagements. Among their many hits are "Tonight's the Night," "Mama Said," and "Soldier Boy."

The McCoys formed their band several years ago in Indiana and have had recent success with their recordings of "Hang On Sloopy" and "Fever," released by Bang records. The group is now making plans for appearances on TV and radio. Rick Zehringer is the lead voice and guitarist for The McCoys. His brother Randy is the drummer, and one of the few to play while standing up. The bass player, Randy Hobbs, does the lead vocals on the Bob Dylan-style material used by the group. Ronnie Brandon plays organ and is the comic of the group.

President, Trustees Talk On Open House Issue; Parietal Action Delayed

President Armstrong "discussed briefly" the proposal for open houses in men's dormitories with the Board of Trustees at the January 8 meeting.

Dr. Armstrong told THE CAMPUS yesterday that since the Board showed considerable interest in the proposal, "I felt that I should consult with the Trustees' Committee on Student Life."

The president said, however, that this group could not be convened until after February 9, and that this would mean the Student Life Committee could not act on the proposal at the monthly meeting scheduled for that date as originally planned.

Dr. Armstrong outlined the reasons for delaying action on the parietal hours idea in a memorandum sent to the members of the Student Life Committee on Monday. The text of the memo could not be released to THE CAMPUS, the president said.

The proposal suggests 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays as open houses in men's dormitories. Sparked last year by a petition containing about 900 student signatures, the parietals proposal was approved by the Student Association last month.

Aside from the weekend parietals, a night attendant system in the Forest dormitories is also scheduled for discussion and, possibly, action February 9, according to the Student Association Vice-President Sandra Steinglass '66.

Student opinion here, in the interim between confrontation of, and action on, social reform proposals has been varied:

—A Hepburn freshman: "As far as I'm concerned they can take as long as they want to decide on the open houses as long as they keep having open houses like on this weekend (January 15) anyway."

Get a Kick

—A Stewart sophomore: "I think this school gets some sort of kick out of knocking around any improvements until all the students who thought them up are graduated and can't possibly benefit from them."

—A Forest senior: "What a big deal over absolutely nothing. You can go anywhere you want in this school for as long as you want if you just take the proper preliminary measures. As for the boy's dorms, there are better places to socialise — the farther away from Middlebury, Vermont, the better."

Pretentious

A Chateau sophomore: "How can such a tiny school have so many echelons of authority?"

—A Gifford senior: "What a pretentious and stiff issue this is. Terms like 'social responsibility' and 'social freedom' are stuffy garbage and certainly not issues. Men are allowed to visit women here. Why do men want women in their rooms? Why do the doors have to be shut? Why are inspections not to be allowed? These are the issues. The primary question is whether or not the flesh of young adults is weak. Hardly a question."

Survey Reveals Other Colleges' Social Systems

The following are results of a survey recently conducted by THE CAMPUS regarding social code regulations in small co-educational colleges. Questionnaires were sent to 47 colleges, of which 13 have replied to date, including 12 co-educational institutions and one men's college:

By BILL MICHAELS

The questions covered women's hours, parietal hours, punishments for social code infractions, men's regulations, and the role of the Dean of Women and House Mothers.

Of the twelve colleges applicable, one (Antioch) had no curfews at all for women. Beloit had hours for freshmen; Rochester only for freshmen and sophomores. Kalamazoo allowed seniors and women over 21 unlimited hours; Bates and Allegheny seniors had unlimited hours for weekends. Lawrence provides "honors" dormitories.

These colleges used the "key" system or the night watchman system. The others had curfews for all women.

Two Factors

The existence of parietal hours appeared to depend upon two factors — the liberality of the administration and the relative distance of a large source of women. Thus, Amherst allows 52 open dormitory hours a week, and Antioch 54 in women's halls. Other colleges allowing parietal hours include Swarthmore (15 1-2 hours per week in all dormitories), Grinnell (three hours plus special open houses), Lawrence (3 hours on Sunday, in fraternities as well as dormitories), Rochester (20 hours a week in women's dormitories, unlimited hours in fraternities, and 1 p.m. to curfew in men's halls; the rules specifically state that doors may be closed, although alcohol is not permitted), and Kalamazoo (one upper class

(Continued on Page 2)

College Thwarts Willie's Pizza

By JAMES TROMBETTA

Restroom facilities are proving the undoing of Willie Holmes, proprietor of the mobile pizzeria ("Vermont's Finest") whose presence caters to the nocturnal needs of a hungry campus.

It is the question of the above conveniences, to which a merchant of Willie's nature must have access by order of the State Board of Health, which has restricted his selling to the parking lots of six fraternities and effectively barred him from selling on College Street between Gifford and the Forests.

Permission from Greeks

Holmes has received permission from the six fraternities to

(Continued on Page 5)

Hawley Selected As New CAMPUS Editor-In-Chief

Richard A. Hawley '67 was named editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS today for 1966-67 by the outgoing editorial board. He will succeed Alan Magary '66.

Subordinate editors for the coming year are currently being selected and will be announced in the February 10 CAMPUS, according to Magary.

Hawley, a major in political science, has previously reported for Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.; has edited **Stimulus** magazine; and served THE CAMPUS as news editor

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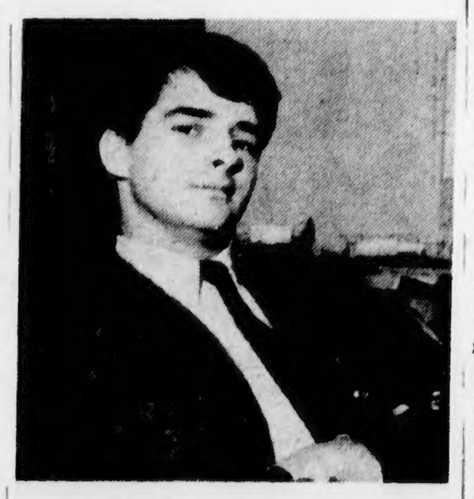

RICHARD HAWLEY

Sex Freedom Cited As Need

A group of psychiatrists, in a study entitled "Sex and the College Student" recommended that the "heterosexual and homosexual behavior of students need not become the direct concern of college administrators."

This study, as reported in the **New York Times** last month, also advised that the colleges should explicitly state rules governing some areas of sexual behavior, provide information about birth control and venereal disease and give counsel to the unmarried, pregnant coed so that she can make the best of the situation.

The report also emphasized the relative amount of freedom that should be allowed for heterosexual activity so as not to affect the "sensitivities of other people." Private homosexual behavior also need not become the direct concern of the administration as long as discretion is exercised. The authors believe that homosexuality among students may only be a passing phase.

"Changing sexual mores and new social realities" require more understanding and tolerance of the "healthy turmoil of adolescence." College rules should be made **flexible** so that the student who finds rules useful as a protection will have enough backing and the student who feels less need for rules will find it easier to establish

(Continued on Page 2)

Campus Survey . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

open house a week).

Punishments for infractions ranged from "campusing" to expulsion, indicating that there is little difference in punitive methods.

At Antioch "the rules make little discrimination between men and women; there is no dean of women." Thus, "Social rules refer to 'rules of sexual conduct.' Sexual intercourse is punishable by expulsion."

Only Indiscreet Girls

Five colleges admitted to limited administrative interference in governing social conduct. At George Washington and Pomona, the editors believe that only indiscreet girls get caught. At Grinnell, "the house mothers do little, except play bridge with each other. The dean of women is nosey but generally ignored."

At Bates, offenses are reported by "grapevine and house mothers," but the girls don't feel watched by "Big Brothers."

Five editors seemed dissatisfied with the methods of reform on campus. The Swarthmore editor commented: "It is very difficult — reform will proceed as quickly as our president pleases. The deans listen politely and explain, but most of their statements are to a few students and off the record."

The Lawrence newspaper editor felt that "they (the deans) are only too happy to listen, but they have a wonderful trick of never taking action and letting student feeling die out — apathy, you know."

Lawrence reported "too much **in loco parentis**, especially with unqualified people dealing with a dean of women who cannot possibly know every student to check the accuracy of the reposts." Swarthmore's editor furthermore, felt that "the whole idea of rules assumes that students cannot be responsible and cannot enforce their own penalties against offenders of the community. My opinion, in a word, is yick!"

Favorable Rules

Concerning systems thought to be "favorable," Allegheny expressed "the method of making and enforcing rules gives students tremendous responsibility in an atmosphere of freedom — it is a good place to exercise your sense of proportion."

And finally:

Swarthmore's answer to a CAMPUS question about "rules worthy of adaptation": "Are you kidding? Anarchy forever!"

Gordon MacAleer, outgoing Delta Tau Omega President, handed over the gavel Monday night to Bill Richardson '67, who will be house President for the coming semester. Serving with Richardson will be Peter Roberts '67, vice-president; Bucky Boles '68, secretary; and David Williams '67, treasurer.

The Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published at Middlebury, Vermont/05753 every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays and during examination periods.

Second-class postage paid at Middlebury, Vermont/05753 Subscription rate: $5.50 per year; $3 per semester.

Midd To Admit Fewer Frosh In Class Of 1970

Approximately 2500 applications have been received from prospective members of the class of 1970, Director of Admissions Fred H. Neuberger told THE CAMPUS this week. A total of about 3000 applicatons is expected.

According to present plans there will be 205 men and 160 women in the incoming freshman class. This year's senior class has a similar number of men, while the present class includes 250 men.

Last year at this time there were about 10 percent more applicants, since the Admissions Office had already received 2750 applications. Neuberger noted, however, that this year's 10 percent drop is being experienced by many colleges in the northeastern part of the country.

The College Catalogue states that "the right is reserved to close the application list to candidates on January 15." Nevertheless, Neuberger said that some applications, due to special circumstances, would be accepted after last Saturday's closing date. All applicants will be notified whether or not they have been admitted by April 20.

College Sex . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

greater independence. The college cannot control the sexual behavior of students but college officials should be clear about their standards of acceptable behavior on the campus, the study concluded.

Bowman Accepts California Post

Frederick B. Bowman, associate professor of speech and director of debate, has resigned from the faculty and will leave the College at the end of this academic year.

He has accepted a professorship in speech at California Lutheran College, in Thousand Oaks, near Los Angeles. Only five years old, the church-supported institution hopes to increase its 900-member student body to 3600 in the next ten years.

Although he will not direct debating at California Lutheran, Bowman will have the task of building an adequate speech department for the college.

Grads Enter Peace Corps

Two 1965 college graduates, John Kingman and Charles Bennett, have recently left this country as Peace Corps volunteers for a two-year assignment in Africa.

Kingman, a history major while at Middlebury, will work for the Ministry of Agriculture in Kenya as an extension specialist assisting in irrigation schemes and in the operation of large farms.

Bennett, a geography major, will teach English, mathematics, and science in a secondary school in Uganda.

Both volunteers studied Swahili, the language of eastern Africa, African culture and history, and United States history and world affairs during intensive training programs in the states.

A total of 44 Middlebury alumni are now serving, or have recently completed a tour, in the Peace Corps. Middlebury ranks fifth in the nation among small colleges in the number of volunteers per 1000 enrollment.

Newly elected officers of Zeta Psi fraternity for the coming semester are: president, Charles Mead '67; vice-president, Carl Shepardson '67; secretary, Curt Hickcox '68; and treasurer, Bruce Beers '67.

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Poll . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Goldwater, 10 percent for Gov. William Scranton, eight percent each for Gov. George Romney and Richard Nixon, and four percent each for Governors Nelson Rockefeller and Mark Hatfield.

Among the students who prefer a Democratic candidate 29 percent chose Johnson; 12 percent, Sen. Robert Kennedy and two percent, Vice-President Humphrey.

Among faculty who prefer a Democratic candidate, 48 percent selected Mr. Johnson; nine percent, Humphrey; and six percent, Kennedy. Nine percent of the Republican-oriented faculty members chose Romney; seven percent, Scranton; six percent, Goldwater; five percent, Nixon; four percent, John Lindsay; and one percent each for Hatfield and Rockefeller.

On the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" issue, 55 percent of both faculty and students thought that the voting age should be lowered to age 18.

The Opinion Survey is based on responses from a representative sample of 1000 students and 200 faculty members on 20 campuses. These groups comprise a permanent sounding board on crucial questions.

Of all student respondents, 94 percent will be eligible to vote in 1968; 76 percent have voted in a previous Presidential election. Ninety-nine percent of the faculty respondents will be eligible voters in 1968, 96 percent of whom have voted in a previous Presidential election.

Yes, Gordie, there will be a Winter Carnival this year.

Incidentally . . .

In order to finance James Farmer's visit to Middlebury in April, the Civil Rights Group will sponsor an auction on February 18, with any excess funds raised to go to SNCC. Those who wish to donate any "old furniture, white elephants, miscellaneous, or auction quality junk" are urged to contact Box 1249, and a member of the CRG will be in touch after February 7.

* * *

According to Dean of the Faculty John Bowker, a total of 38 members of the freshman class entered with from three to 18 college credits from Advanced Standing Programs in high school, for a combined total of 286 credits. In 1960 the credit hours for the entering class totaled only 63.

* * * *

Correction: A typographical error in the last issue of THE CAMPUS caused readers to think that President Armstrong had received the open houses proposal "only 2 hours before the (Student Life Committee) meeting." The figure should have read "only 24 hours before the meeting."

* * *

The Middlebury College Choir and Chamber Singers, both under the direction of James G. Chapman, assistant professor of Music, will stage an open rehearsal in Mead Chapel on Tuesday evening, February 1, at 7:30 in preparation for their off-campus concerts during the semester break. Among the works to be performed by the choral groups are a Bach motet, "Lobet den Herrn, alle Heiden;" three "Reincarnations" by Barber; three chansons by Ravel; motets by Palestrina and Handel; and a group of sixteenth-century madrigals. The choir will present two off-campus concerts during semester break; the first in Auburndale, Mass., and the second in Ridgefield, Conn.

* * *

A rusty, slightly battered, bright blue-green American bicycle has been lost by Leslie Anderson. She would appreciate any information regarding its whereabouts. Box 1022 or Forest East.

* * *

The Board of Governors House and Personnel committee is sponsoring an all day party at the Snow Bowl on the Saturday of Semester Break. During the day there will be a slalom race and ski patrol demonstrations. A chicken dinner will be served and a party with a band will follow in the lodge. The committee will establish an overall price for the entire day.

* * *

The king and queen of Winter Carnival will be chosen from 12 seniors selected by student balloting Monday night. The candidates include Roger Buchika, Tom Easton, Glenn Govertsen, David Stonington, Wayne Halliwell and Freeman Allen, and Sue Hellier, Nancy Taylor, Sue Bunce, Carolyn Estabrook, Pamela Williams, and Diane Watson. The Carnival royalty will be crowned immediately preceding the ice show Thursday, Feb. 24.

* * *

"Music to study by" is the slogan of WRMC during final exams. The station will broadcast uninterrupted classical music from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the exam period. The station has also announced it will be off the air February 3 through 6 and will resume its programs Feb. 7.

* * *

Bookstores and publishers seldom make any profits on college textbooks. In fact, according to **Moderator,** a national college magazine, bookstores usually lose about three percent on textbook sales. Although textbook prices are high, the bookstore only gets $1 from the sale of a $5 book. Handling, shipping, pricing, and storing, however, would cost a store $1.15. Publishers also do not profit from the first printing, which usually runs to about 5,000 copies.

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Willie's . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

use their restroom facilities, but also claims that a private individual has given him such rights in his home near College Street, which would enable him to vend his wares near Gifford, saving the inhabitants of this and other dorms a long, cold walk to the Delta Kappa Epsilon parking lot.

The College, however, has according to Holmes, denied Willie permission to sell food on its "property." Objecting to this move, Willie commented, "It's rdiculous to say that College Street is College property." According to a spokesman of the village police, College Street (Rt. 125) is not College property.

According to Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls and dormitory operations, Willie's quarrel is not with the College at all, but with the State Board of Health.

"It's got nothing to do with us," Bridges said. "He has no restrooms, and the Board of Health demands them. We're a private institution and he can't use our private dormitory restrooms."

Mere Formality

However, Willie recently told CAMPUS Editor Alan Magary '66 that he would never have to actually use the restrooms anywhere, and that getting permission to "use" these restrooms was a mere formality.

Several student critics have in addition, broached the possibility that Bridges is afraid of competition for the Crest Room.

Willie has had similar troubles before. In April 1963, when he parked in front of the Forests, the village Board of Trustees announced their intention to pass an ordinance against him. It would have been based on the village's control of the "use of public grounds" and his lack of access to toilet facilities.

The trustees felt that town businessmen needed protection. This ordinance was never passed, however; Willie then disappeared for a while and was later revealed to have been in the army.

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Hawley . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

for 1965-66.

Last spring he was awarded the Helen Osmansky Memorial Award for the best story of the year, a special "spread" on the proposed honor code, subsequently passed.

READ THE ADS

Prayer Service

An ecumenical prayer service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Mead Chapel. Roman Catholics and Protestants from many parishes in the county will assemble for the service, which is under the direction of the Rev. Donal Ward, Newman Club chaplain and president of the Addison County Ministerial Association, which is sponsoring the service.

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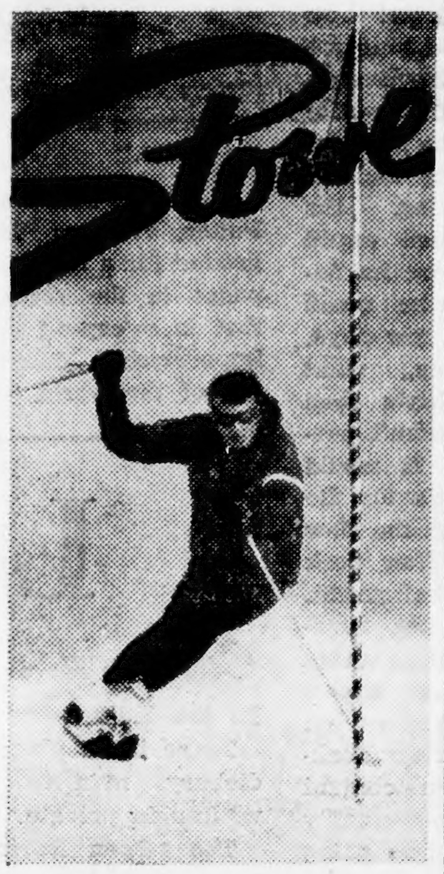

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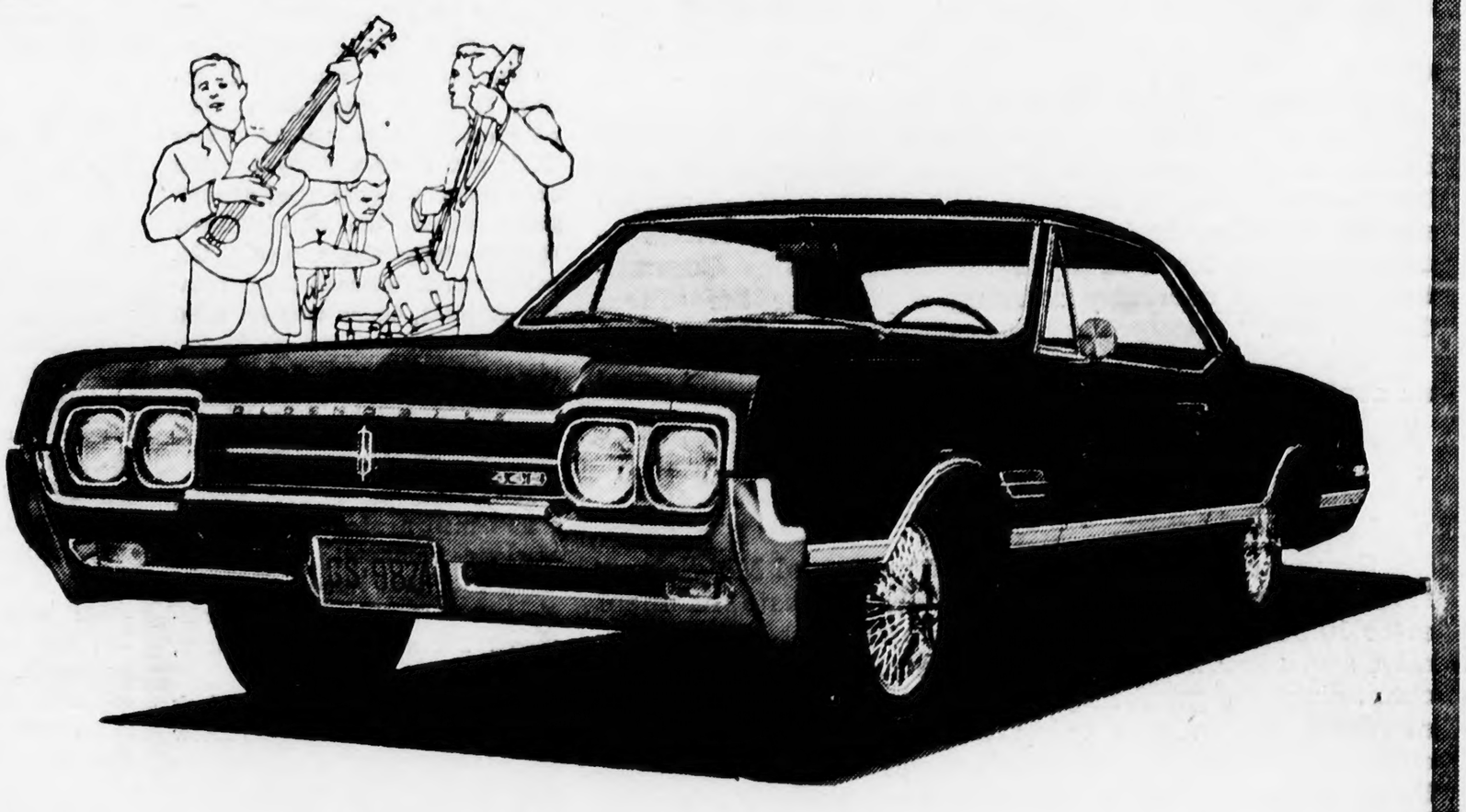

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EDITORIAL SECTION

'Let Us Continue'

A year ago another editor ended his tenure with these words: "Middlebury has taken the first steps toward becoming a first-rate college . . . Let us continue."

We repeat this sentiment in our last editorial because of our strong belief that Middlebury will, one day, be a great college. We feel, however, that it cannot become great without a number of reforms. Some of these have already been outlined in this column. In brief, the following changes are those w efeel should be accomplished:

— A major revision of the freshman and sophomore year curriculums by creating seminars, instituting major research projects, and taking the emphasis off "baby" courses.

— A radical revision of the grading system. A pass-fail system would be almost ideal. We feel that learning is too often sacrificed for arbitrary numbers; and we do not like what the seeking of grades does to some students.

— A great increase in professors' salaries. There seem to be many more profitable occupations than teaching college students.

— Institution of a Contemporary Civilization course, or the creation of a similar interdisciplinary course. We feel that the possible value to the students should outweigh the reluctance of the faculty to teach such a course.

— Institution of the four-course plan for all classes, to begin concurrently with a revised calendar. The "12-6-12" calendar (where there are two semesters of 12 weeks each divided by a six-week period of independent reading and research projects) especially appeals to us.

— Abolition of the "specialized science" requirement, and creation of a general science course which should include material on the philosophy of science. The line that "the student learns about scientific method and discipline" while sweating through weeks and weeks of meaningless details in "Rocks" or "Bio" just will not do.

Since the quality of social life cannot be entirely separated from the academic life here, we make adjunct proposals:

— Abolition of fraternities, which we propose only if the Ad Hoc Committee can suggest a better system.

— Further extension of women's hours, along with extension of library hours (to 2 a.m.).

— Construction of liveable dormitories.

This editor believes that such a program of change is basically acceptable to the great majority of students here — and those in the classes to come. Such proposals should be duly considered by the proper authorities — especially by the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, which is currently forming a plan for the "Ideal Curriculum."

The College **is** in the process of reformation. "Let us continue."

Willie

Some weeks ago we noted that nocturnal Middlebury students cannot obtain any food from any establishment after 10:30 unless they walk to a restaurant or a fraternity, and after midnight only fraternities are sure to be open. Since the great majority of us are neither fraternity men nor people who enjoy cold, midnight walks, the chances are that one's stomach would remain empty. But there is one answer to this famishing problem: Willie's Pizzeria (see story on Page One).

But the unfortunate Willie cannot park on College Street — which is very near the center of student population — because Director of Dining Halls and Dormitory Operations Gordon Bridges has said that Willie "can't use our private dormitory restrooms." (The State requires that Willie have access to toilet facilities.)

Come now, Mr. Bridges. Willie told the editor of this newspaper that he would never have to **use** the toilet facilities of our very private dormitories. Permission to use said facilities is, then, purely a formality. We think that Mr. Bridges, in actuality, fears competition with the Crest Room.

If Mr. Bridges refuses to change his mind, then we can only say that the stomachs of Middlebury students are being sacrificed for a possibly larger pile of green dollars in the Crest Room cash register.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"NOW LET'S SEE—ANY SPECIAL HOBBIES OR INTERESTS?"

Men Are Non-Essential

By ART BUCHWALD

It's probably hindsight, but it seems to me that Mayor John Lindsay's biggest mistake at the beginning of the subway strike was when he appealed to men to stay out of New York city unless they considered themselves essential. No man could admit to his boss he was not essential, and all hell broke loose when every one rushed into New York at the same time to prove they were needed.

Had Mr. Lindsay asked all men to stay home during the strike New York would not be in the economic shape it is today. It is no secret that the only essential people in New York are women. They are the ones who support the department stores, the hairdressers, the specialty shops, and the restaurants. Without them coming to town, there was no need for any one else to be in the city, as so many department store owners have sadly discovered.

Men Needed

But, some one may argue, aren't men needed to run the various businesses in New York City that have nothing to do with retailing or entertainment? The answer is, of course, no.

Most businesses in New York are run by secretaries who know more about what is going on that their bosses. Proof of this is that a boss can be out for a month and nothing will happen, but a secretary can be sick for one day and any business will collapse.

During the strike the secretaries of New York could have easily handled any problems that came up and without their bosses interfering might have even brought about some much needed reforms in the business world.

Greatest Boom

We now know there isn't one essential job in New York City that women couldn't handle.

If Mr. Lindsay had put an embargo on all men during the strike, women would have rushed to New York and the city might have enjoyed the greatest economic boom in its history. With business thriving, the Transit Workers' Union would have had to give in on its demands, and the strike could have been ended in a few days.

The question arises, what would New York City's men have done if they weren't permitted to come in? It would have been quite simple for the Mayor to arrange with the New York Giants and the New York Jets to replay old football games on television during the duration of the strike. No man wants to go to work when he knows there is a football game on TV, and every male New Yorker would have been content to stay at home, particularly if he knew his wife was going into the city.

Women Drivers

Some critics might point out that all women going into the city would have to drive in, and this could cause tremendous

(Continued on Page 11)

The Ne

By RICHARD ROSS
Part 2 of a Series

The Port Huron Statement, a treatise prepared by Tom Hayden in 1962 at the founding of the Students for a Democratic Society (representative of the New Left), firmly maintains that our so-called "democracy" amounts to "politics without publics." The existing party system discourages effective definition of positions on national issues, and "the focus of political attention" is significantly distorted by huge lobby groups. Political campaigns, the Statement asserts, appeal to the lowest common denominator, buffet voters with pseudo-problems, and isolate them from the real centers of power.

The celebrated Welfare State is really a "remote control economy." Hayden maintains that "in work and leisure, the individual is regulated as part of the system, a consuming unit, bombarded by hard-sell, soft-sell, lies, and semi-true appeals to his basest drives. He is always told that he is a "free" man because of "free enterprise."

Cold War Myths

Since 1945 America has been the Warfare State. "Decisions about military strategy, including the monstrous decision to go to war, are more and more the property of the military and industrial arms race machine, with the politicians assuming a ratifying role instead of a determining one."

Deterrence and preventive war are stopgap policies which rest on the fallacious "equation of an arms stalemate with international stability." Persistence of dead-end thinking by the U. S. and Russia encourages an "international civil war throughout the unrespected and unprotected civitas which spans the world."

To former SDS President Paul Potter, Vietnam "is the testing ground for a new American response to the social revolution that is sweeping through the impoverished downtrodden areas of the world. It is the be-

Lette

Concern

To the Editor:

There is no place for a Middlebury man to entertain a woman in private.

The Open Dorm proposal, pending before the Student Life Committee, provides an excellent opportunity for the Administration to take a much needed, positive step towards improving the social atmosphere on this campus. We feel

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

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ALAN MAGARY '66 _____ Editor-in-Chief

ew Left's Program: Reform

A Real 'American Democracy,' World Industrialization Called For

ginning of the American counter-revolution."

In the present situation "militaristic policies are easily 'sold' to the public fearful of a demonic enemy." According to Carl Oglesby, current SDS President, we invented anti-communism when the European empires collapsed to justify our God-given monopoly on "richness and righteousness." The result is that "again and again, America mistakes the static area of defense, rather than the dynamic area of development, as the master need of two-thirds of mankind."

At home exclusiveness tends increasingly to polarize America's two cultures — the black urban ghetto and the white escapist suburbia. "White American ethnocentrism at home and abroad reflects most sharply the self-deprivation suffered by the majority of our country which effectively makes it an isolated minority in the world community of culture and fellowship," the Port Huron Statement says.

The New Left's Program

To justify such a forceful and sweeping criticism, the New Left found it necessary to formulate an equally forceful program. The complexity of the New Left's program, however, permits but a minimal elaboration here.

To "end the Cold War," SDS advocates "universal controlled disarmament" as a national defense goal, the use of disarmament as a political issue, acceptance of status quo possessions, and experiments in disengagement and demilitarization.

To "industrialize the world" the SDS urges that America's principal goal be the creation of a world without hunger, poverty, disease, ignorance, violence, or exploitation; that we undertake a 50-year public effort to industrialize the "have-nots," funneling the effort through international agencies; and that we make domestic democracy exemplary.

For a real drive "towards American democracy," SDS maintains that the party system stalemate be abolished; that mechanisms of voluntary political association be created for effective popular participation; that corporations become publicly responsible; and that the allocation of resources be based on the social priorities of destroying poverty, improving urban life, and creating a humanized environment.

SDS ideology centers upon the feature of "participatory democracy."

Two central aims would govern this new government: "that the individual share in those social decisions determining the quality and direction of his life; and that society be organized to encourage independence in men and provide the media for their common participation."

SDS broadens the "one man, one vote" theory into an ideal of sociological organizaton. Such a notion entails a radical decentralization of the bases of power to create a meaningful enfranchisement. Briefly, what SDS wants is an expansion of America's political consciousness.

The Coming Reformation?

In general the New Left fights for "a stable and racially integrated world; for an end to the inherently volatile exploitation of most of mankind by irresponsible elites; and for freedom of economic, political, and cultural organizations."

Such rhetoric suggests something hopelessly antiquated about the New Left. As Saul Bellow commented: "Like his ancestor the rube, the modern American is still matching the eye against the hand in the old shell game. The slicker may be called the military-industrial complex, the cold-war operators, the Establishment, and even the Chief Executive. . .(Works are debunked) on a fairly simple Calvinistic principle. Sinners abound; they are masked; we unmask them."

With appropriate zeal SDS President Carl Oglesby has called for a "humanist **reformation**" of "corporate liberalism," the system which has perpetrated a holding action against history best signified as "planned obsolescence." The New Left seeks a confrontation of the horror of Mario Savio's "chromeplated consumer's paradise" not a miasmic withdrawal. The patchwork approach to problem-solving which stultifies social imagination is decried.

Yet the monistic thinking of the New Left often creates little more than escape mechanisms from the complexity of individual moral judgement. Their ingrown thought produces strange-even paranoid-analogies: they imagine themselves as the intellectuals under Hitler; the Viet Cong become American Revolutionaries. The New Left also proclaims its romantic identification with the "liberation" movement in Mississippi, Watts, Berkeley, and South Vietnam. This kind of intellectual intransigence can lead only to what one critic has called "enclaves of self-righteous pseudo-martyrs."

Age of 'Heroic Politics'

Moreover, universalizing their own alienation somewhat flaws their whole critique. This might be seen as a love-hate complex towards being American. The New Left longs for the youthful innocence and beauty of America and despairs of what it sees as our current lecherous visage. They seek to recover the mythical kingdom of the American Revolution which is sublime in its simplicity and retrospective clarity. Briefly the New Left looks to a new age of heroic politics when public service will no longer be a glad-handing hoax.

Perhaps we can overlook the New Left's unselfish narcissism which tends to reflect their own face as the image of suffering humanity. But they have dared to consider how a complacent and inner-directed America can exist in a revolutionary world.

PAUL GOODMAN

It is not clear what young people mean when they say they are "alienated." Let me briefly review the concept historically.

In the sense of estrangement from God, alienation is a powerful theme in early Protestant theology. "God is hiding His face." The Lutheran answer was, of course, Have faith. Do not rely on works, for they are as alienated as you.

Turning the theology into epistemology, the Hegelians referred to the divorce between our subjective needs and intuitions and the objective world given in science and social institutions.

Hegel relied on the working out of history to bring these parts together. But reviving the Protestant insight, Kierkegaard insisted that we must be authentically committed in our moment by moment choices and not treat ourselves as scientific or historical objects. This "existential" answer has of course had great influence in criticism of our present over-organized routines.

Marx pinned down the alienation to people's loss of control over their productive life, and therefore loss of their primary human nature. Productive machinery and rules of work had passed into the hands of an owning class. Products of labor became commodities moving in a market, rather than uses in a community. His answer was, organize politically and expropriate the expropriators.

Nineteenth Century Definition

In the late 19th century there was also a psychiatric meaning of alienation as insanity (pyschiatrists were "alienists"). The hallucinations of the insane mind were incompatible with, or divorced from, sensory reality. Freud tended to extend this concept by showing that everybody was somewhat psychopathological, and his bias was to relax the anti-instinctual bans that led to such a deep chasm between wish and reality.

All these extensions of Alienation are deeply important and true at present. And in the conditions of today, we have found another important aspect of alienation which (I think) is meant by the young. Modern societies increasingly exclude vast groups of people; e.g. the aged, the farmers, the Negroes, the young. (With automation, the exclusion threatens to become wider.) To be "alienated" is to feel productively useless, without future, excluded. Further, the needs and feelings of the excluded are not paid attention to in the goals and decisions of administrative society. To be "alienated" is to feel processed, exploited, administered.

What follows? First, the young cannot identify with the social goals and they say, "That's not my scene, I am nowhere." But then, as an immediate next step, they say, "**They** are nowhere. We young are the only people. We have to go it alone; if necessary, we must resist their interference in our lives."

This has been the persistent tendency of the present "youth" phenomena: the adolescent sub-culture, the Beat movement, the para-colleges, the draft protest.

Different, Hopeful Aspect

But let me now suggest a different and more hopeful aspect of "alienation" which is also directly relevant to today passing into the future.

In important respects, advanced societies are too comfortable and we call them "affluent;" they are too achieved and we say they are "establishments." Such a condition is stifling; it cuts one off from meaning, which is given only in the risky motion of growth. For example, some psychotherapists jocosely speak of the "California syndrome," referring to people who have grown up with every advantage and satisfaction and then break down at 40, complaining, "Life has passed me by." Certainly the young of the middle-class feel a frustration that leads them either to senseless delinquency or to efforts to make a better world on new premises.

Among dissenting college students, it seems that **just because** they have been economically secure, they transcend economic motives. Sure of $5,000 a year, they do not need to compete for $20,000. Similarly, since they come from respectable homes, they can go to jail without disgrace. But this is **not** necessarily a sign of lack of commitment. On the contrary, it may mean a forward step in rich societies: toward productive enterprise, social service, lively community, as goods in themselves, no matter what the economic and personal costs.

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ers To The Editor

that it is of the utmost importance that this proposal be approved.

Februrary 9 is the date when the Open Dorm proposal will be voted upon by the Student Life Committee. The Administration is sensitive to our needs, but the urgency and importance of this proposal cannot be communicated to them without the active support of the student body.

We must voice our concern.

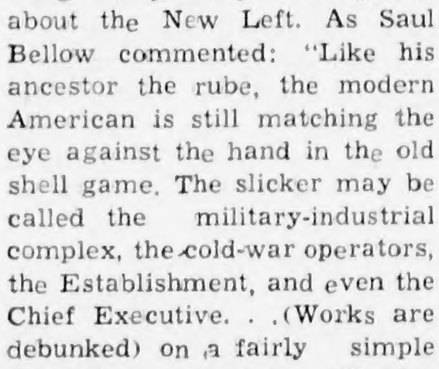
(Signed, 61 residents of Starr Hall.)

Speak Up

To the Editor:

Congratulations to THE CAMPUS on its worthy Vietnam editorial statement! Perhaps there still exists a measurable percentage of Americans dedicated to both principle and reason.

Unfortunately it is a natural course of events that when a situation becomes serious, polarization of opinion sets in. Today, the gravity of the Vietnam war is creating two points of view in diametric opposition,



and little middle ground. It is understandable. Growing fear urges people to take action, any action, to try to protect themselves. The fact is Americans are frightened by the war and so are moved to throw their support behind the opinion most resembling their own, at the expense of closing their senses to reasoned debate. We see much of the intellectual and creative communities in an unfortunate, general alliance with the left and business, government, and of course the military likewise allied with the right.

But where are the voices of those who would consider both sides of the story? The truth is, as THE CAMPUS states and defends, neither position is tenable in today's world. If there is a solution to the problem, it lies much farther beyond trying to decide who is Right and who is Wrong.

THE CAMPUS believes that "a good many Americans are in the same "non-position." This very "non-position" or, rather, "posture," may be just why they are not heard. But if they do exist, the time has come for them to speak up.

Our country and the world are uncertain and afraid; we cannot, however, let ourselves lose perspective. Reason must help us to decide if we are following the best course and reason must rise to combat fear.

Ronald Najman '69

Viet Summary

To the Editor:

The warning contained in last week's CAMPUS editorial should have been in the mind of every member of the multitude who came to hear Monday's debate on Vietnam. If anything emerged with absolute clarity, it was the recognition that there is no clearcut diagnosis, no patent therapy, and no single "real issue." This recognition is valuable and the arguments presented with so much knowledgeable sincerity should serve as a useful base for further frustrating discussion. As the moderator who had no call to moderate any immoderate outbursts I wish to preserve (unaided by memory preservatives) in desperate brevity an entirely subjective summary of the main points that were made.

(Continued on Page 10)

Hockey Team Nips RPI 4-3; Falls To Dartmouth, Huskies

By JIM ALLEN

In response to a week of crucial contests, the Middlebury College hockey team rose to the challenge and terminated a five-game losing skein, defeating RPI 4-3, in sudden death overtime. Earlier, the resurgent Panthers had succumbed to a strong Dartmouth squad, 2-1, losing its upset bid in the final 55 seconds. Monday night against the nationally ranked Northeastern Huskies, Middlebury battled on even terms for the last two periods, finally succumbed by a 10-4 margin.

The Middlebury sextet was not to be denied in its quest for victory against the visiting RPI skaters. After regulation time had ended, the score stood at 3-3. After only twenty-three seconds had elapsed in the ensuing overtime, center Blaine Doherty tallied the decisive goal, on a nifty assist by defenseman George Walker.

In a thrilling contest that witnessed the lead change hands three times, RPI notched the initial score midway through the first period. Sophomore Bill Watts wasted little time in knotting the score.

Watts paced the Midd offense with two goals and one assist in his finest performance of the season. Wayne Halliwell contributed a goal and two assists.

The visiting Indians of Dartmouth found themselves hard-pressed by an aroused Panther squad, as Middlebury battled their strong rivals to a stalemate for most of the contest. Dartmouth wing Bill Smoyer finally punctured the Midd balloon with the winning score as only 55 seconds remained.

With Dartmouth up 1-0 late in this game, wing Dick Hall finally bagged the Panthers' sole score on an assist by Wayne Halliwell. The aggressive Hall was a demon on defense, though handicapped by a broken nose.

Dartmouth Strong

Dartmouth proved to be a strong skating squad with a stifling defense. Middlebury was equally impregnable, with Freeman Allen and Jack Ireland anchoring the defense. The Dartmouth contest, though ending in defeat, was instrumental in restoring the self-confidence of the Panther pucksters.

After strong efforts against

(Continued on Page 12)

PHIL LATREILLE

DATES FRYBERGER

ALUMNI TEAMS

NO.	NAME	CLASS
*	Duke Nelson-coach	32
*63	Mike Karin	59
75	Keith Dollar	61
72	Frank Coy	61
*88	Phil Latreille	61
87	Tor Hultgren	61
55	Dates Fryoerger	63
74	James McKeown	63
*75	John Weekes	63
*79	Charles Gately	62
*70	Larry Leahy	65
86	Pete Bostwick	56
73	Pete Marshall	
78	Ox Wilson	50
73	Dan Donaldson	64
71	Gerry Lenz	57
60	John Guetens	51
64	Bob Bennitt	54
65	Charles Jennings	
57	Paul Bock	
80	Bill Cronin	
28	Michael Devlin	64
66	Richard Coy	62
46	Ted Morse	65
*81	Dave Knott	64
77	Bill Ryan	59
*52	Roger Lewandowski	64

* captain

Frosh Sports

Freshman sports teams remained locked in despair this week, as they dropped all four of their games. The hockey team lost a 4-3 overtime contest to Dartmouth, then was blasted by RPI 9-2. The basketball team lost 86-80 to Williams, and to Norwich by a 78-58 count. This put the hockey eam's record at 1-4, while the cagers sunk to 0-5.

The hockey team rallied from a 2- Dartmouth advantage in the second period, to lead 3-2 on Terry Cryderman's fabulous 20 foot blazer. The visiting Big Green knotted the court at three all with less than a minute remaining, then out-skated the dejected home icers for the winning goal in the extra session.

The dogged hoopsters played the game of catch-up throughout the Williams contest. Their final rally from a 16 point deficit in the final moments proved too little and too late. Rick Minton turned in the highest individual scoring performance of the season with 31 points. The Panther Cubs never challenged Norwich on the Cadet's home court.

Williams, Norwich Crush Cagers; UVM Tomorrow

By RICH ROLLER

The Middlebury hoopmen found themseles again thwarted in thei bids for victory number three as they suffered successive losses to Williams and Norwich. State series clashes with St. Michaels and UVM comprise the pre-exam hoop activity this week.

In Wednesday night's game against Williams, the Panthers were clearly outclassed and were unable to cope with Williams' height advantage (center Wally Wilson 6' 9" and forward Kevin Sheehan 6' 6"). Williams started fast and was never headed, enjoying a comfortable half-time lead as well as the long end of a 78-59 final count.

Ladd Scores

High man for Williams was Bill Drummund with 19. Leading the Panthers was Charlie Ladd with 17 followed by Dave Vanier and Pete Roby with 15 and 11 points respectively.

Last Friday night at Norwich, the Panthers dropped a game they were considered to have had a good chance to win. While Middlebury concentrated on containing Norwich's high scoring sophomore Paul Stukowski, they neglected Joe Roy who scored 25 points, and Bob Burn who chipped in with 19 points as wel as doing a tremendous job of rebounding.

Roy and Burn were enough to propel Norwich to a 88-70 conquest of the Panthers, again led by Charlie Ladd who scored 19 points followed closely by guard Dave Nicholson with 17.

This week's action concerns itself entirely with state series play. Last night Middlebury hosted the Golden Knights from St. Michaels and Friday night travel to Burlington to play the Catamounts from UVM.

St. Mikes Tough

St. Michaels, which finished as the third-ranked small college team in the nation last year, is led by high-scoring junior Dick Falkenbush, and juniors Bruce Stryhas and Bob Joyce. Rounding out the starting five are senior captain Jim Dooley and junior Bob Kryger. Following a strong win over St. Anselms, which hiked their record to 7-4, the Golden Knights were looking for an easy time of it against the smaller Panthers from Middlebury.

Tomorrow night, the cagers travel to the campus of UVM to do battle with an improved Vermont team which plays in the tough Yankee Conference. Vermont will be led by guard Layne Higgs and center Milt Goggins. Playing under a new coach and struggling to reach the .500 plateau, Vermont will prove to be tough, but can be knocked off.

Inside Story

The Legend & Co.

by Karl Lindholm

Middlebury's hockey present encounters its glorious past this Saturday night in the Field House as Wendy Forbes' improving 1965-66 Varsity faces off against an Alumni contingent boasting the most celebrated names from an impressive Middlebury hockey tradition. The magic of the names Latreille and Fryberger is generating more pre-game enthusiasm in the Middlebury community for this second annual Varsity Club Alumni attraction than for any other single athletic contest in recent years.

Last year's initial venture provided close, thrilling hockey action. The superior conditioning of the varsity eventually told on the vets and the undergrads prevailed 7-5. Those of us familiar only with the reputation of Phil "The Legend" Latreille were not disappointed with actual performance as Middlebury's most famous All-American was magnificent in his return to the scene of his ice glories, drilling two goals and displaying to all his immense skating strength and blazing shot.

This year, sports fans, "Dates is back." By joining three-time All-American Latreille and 1959 All-American Mike Karin, Fryberger gives Athletic Director and Alumni coach Duke Nelson an opportunity this year to skate a complete line of his All-Americans on the same ice.

Just what is this legend that reappears in Latreille this Saturday? And what provides the glamour surrounding the name of "Dates Fryberger?" For those unable to sit for hours and reminisce with "Moose" at his Esso station, or with "Pop" Farrell, look with me at a few facts concerning these two "genuine parts of the Panther tradition," who have essentially written Middlebury's hockey record book by themselves:

Phil Latreille was a member of the All-American team three consecutive years, in 1959, 1960, and 1961. He was selected to the All-New England squad three times and to the All-East in all four of his years at Middlebury. Latreille set NCAA records for most goals in a year, 80 (that's about four per game); most points in a year, 108; most career goals scored, 250; and most career points, 346. In both '60 and '61, he was voted New England's and the East's Most Valuable Player. Amazingly, Latreille was shut out only once in his entire career — in a freshman game against Clarkson. Also, he collected strings of consecutive hat tricks as high as 14.

Dates Fryberger was a two-time (1962-63) All-American and played an important role on the 1964 Olympic hockey team. He was honored on All-East teams from 1960 to '64, and was small college MVP in 1962. Also in 1962, Fryberger led the nation in goals scored with 56. In 1963 alone, he scored hat tricks in nine games. Being of slighter build than Latreille, Dates relied on skating ability and stick-handling finesse for his productivity (243 career points on 161 goals and 81 assists). He was the "complete hockey player."

Though most eyes will be intent upon the movements of numbers 88 and 55, the returning Alumni delegation by no means consists of two men alone. A total of eight captains is included in the 27-man squad. 1959 captain and All-American Mike Karin is, according to his old coach, Duke Nelson, "probably the finest American hockey player Middlebury will ever see." Tor Hultgren, an old linemate of Latreille's, scored over 100 career points and is reportedly ready for some fast skating action once again. Defensive standouts John Weekes, Keith Dollar, and last year's co-captain Larry Leahy, along with goalie Chuck Gately are back and up for the clash. In short, much of the best talent from the past decade of Middlebury hockey has returned for "the Game."

It should be a great game.

By BARNES BOFFEY

The intramural basketball games after Christmas vacation have been in some ways almost professional. This is due in part to the excellent physical conditioning programs which everyone followed during those two vacation weeks. In spite of this, DU has been able to hold on strongly to its lead. They are as yet undefeated and it looks like they may stay that way.

There are only two teams now which have a good shot at them. DTO and KDR. To win, either of these teams must break the DU press. DTO is more likely to do this, as KDR is known for a certain elephantine grace on the court. Sidoti, Mallouk, and Smith will all have to be hot at once to beat the White Pillar Mob.

DU on top

DKE, who was until last Monday undefeated, also lost to DU, 47-23, in a game which everyone thought would be a lot closer. Heaton and Minnich couldn't rally their boys however, and all was for naught. They will enter the championship league with a 5-1 record.

The Independents offered one surprise in one game this year. Bob Deitz, ex-freshman ball player, netted 37 points in one game to give the Indies a 47-42 victory over Hepburn.

Jerry Alaimo walked out on

(Continued on Page 9)

Plays Found Grave, Gloomy; Greater Balance Is Urged

By BRENDA BOOTH

Is there anyone else beside myself just a little bored with the present abundance of psycho-analytical, soul-searching drama presented this year in Wright Theatre? I must confess to great disappointment in the first set of student-directed one-act plays presented last weekend, with not just one, not even two, but **three** very serious, "deeply questioning" plays only occasionally relieved by touches of humor. For another year I might suggest that, as in the past, a greater balance be achieved between comedy and tragedy, gravity and frivolity. I would also like to add that an amusing play can make as serious a "comment on life" as can a grave and gloomy play.

As for the plays themselves, the first, **The Dumb-waiter**, by Harold Pinter, directed by Bruce Johnson '67, puzzled me a little. Frankly, I was lost. Somehow any sense of tension building up between Gus and Ben, (Dan Eiben '68 and Barnes Boffey '67) was lost in farcical overtones, thus making the climactic ending almost absurd.

The casting, however, was excellent; the two men were well-balanced in personality and physical appearance, although unfortunately the latter aspect was emphasized too much as a comic element. Looking back, the sound effects stand out from the rest of the performance — the dumbwaiter itself and the mal-functioning toilet flush!

Professor Taranne, by Arthur Adamov, directed by Burke Walker '66, initially looked very promising. Edwin Hann '67 as the Professor started with an excellent pantomime performance, but all too soon the play burst into voice. Mr. Hann was very good indeed, his vacillating gestures and actions were well controlled and directed, the character well-developed. The rest of the cast, however, hardly stood out at all. Much of the material could have been exploited far more dramatically, as, for instance, the final confrontation between Taranne and Jeanne (Leslie Peterson '67), which had great potential but collapsed like a half-baked cake.

To my surprise, I most enjoyed **Woodpainting**, Joanna Manross's adaptation and production of Ingmar Bergman's film **The Seventh Seal**. Despite an aversion to "allegorical morality plays," which are, perhaps, the most artificial of dramas, I found this the most absorbing and least self-conscious performance of the evening. There was action, low comedy, mystery and tension, beautifully completed at the end with the silhouetted "dance of death" against the gray Swedish dawn.

Unfortunately **Woodpainting's** success was marred by the failure of David Porter '66 as the Knight who is supposed to provide the unifying element to the play. I find Mr. Porter inevitably hard to understand; he has great acting ability, his actions are good, but his words are often incomprehensible.

Edward Connolly '69 and Barney Maier '67, as Jack and the Smith respectively, were the highlights of the evening; both seemed at home with their parts, able to project themselves wholeheartedly into the characters they were portraying If the Players ever decide to include **Henry IV, Part 1** on their schedule, I can see in Mr. Connolly a perfect Hal, and in Mr. Maier an ideal Falstaff.

Date Season now open for Winter Carnival.

Bush League . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

the court the other night with a basketball under his arm, before leading his team to a victory over SE, and someone remarked, "Where did you get that funny-looking thing?" Jerry answered, "What funny looking thing? That's a basketball," whereupon the guy who had asked the question replied, "I was talking to the basketball."

Beef Battle

One good game so far was the Sig Ep-KDR game, which turned out to be more rugby than basketball. The average weight for four men under the boards was 237 lbs. (Boffey contributing his 390 lbs. to the weight total -Ed. note), and it didn't stay in one place. It was no picnic. One final note; TC fielded a team this year and only failed to show for one game, a record that should put them in the championship league for its own merit alone. Garrison, Marks, and Weber all work together and make one of the smoothest working machines yet seen on the intra-mural courts.

The Championship League should start soon in Basketball, and we'll check out the hockey progress next week.

The Library is presently open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays according to Head Librarian John R. McKenna. McKenna also said that 27 new periodicals have been subscribed to since October.

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NOTE: More trails and facilities have been added since the above picture was made. (1) The "Antelope", with varying grades, dozens of turns. 2 undulating miles long, 2000' drop (2) The "Quackie" trail net from the top of the Double Chair; and the "Periwinkle". Also a colorful nursery building and special high-level slalom hill, with rope tow. Ski School, slalom instruction, ski shop, restaurant, licensed lounge. WRITE: Folder.

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Letters To The Editor . . .

(Cont. From Editorial Section)

1) We **are** in Vietnam and we **are** committed, politically and philosophically, to help bring about circumstances there, under which the Vietnamese people can **freely** work out their own affairs. The past with all its traumas and possible malpractices explains and illuminates the chronic ailments and the present state of the "patient." It is of little help, however, either to the diagnosis of the present position, or, particularly, to the future therapy or course of action.

2) It seems, erroneously perhaps, as if at this juncture the U.S. is faced with only two alternatives: a) continue fighting to bring on something like "victory" or, at least a detente, or b.) withdraw from a doomed and, in any case immoral engagement: "unilateral peace" as it was named.

3) Our present actions are immoral because we cannot avoid being hated, foreign intruders in a civil war, and doomed because guerillas fighting for deliverance from foreign interference and supported by their compatriots are unbeatable.

4) We must continue to fight because of our commitment and because unilateral withdrawal would precipitate an unprecedented, fratricidal bloodbath in South Vietnam and because we have reason to believe that very soon all of Southeast Asia including, perhaps, the Phillippines would, for a long time succumb to some form of Commuunist Chinese domination.

5) Withal, the war should be brought to an end now, if need be through "unilateral peace" because the fundamental need of all Indo-Chinese peoples is economic development towards a better than $60 per capita annual income. Such economic development can come about only under peaceful and stable conditions and through strong centralized socio-economic planning. Since the West distrusts centralized planning it is less well equipped to attack the root problem of grinding poverty in Vietnam than is the other side.

6) The interest of the U.S., as well as the rest of Southeast Asia, requires a thorough discouragement of the communist penchant for terrorist dictatorship and ruthless territorial expansion, before the desperately needed resources and know-how of the developed countries can be applied to the economic development of the untapped, but presumably promising resources of the Mekong River basin.

Such, in no particular order, without attribution, and in brutal abbreviation were the arguments as I can recollect them. Irreconcilable? I should hope not. Irrelevant? Hardly. Worth debating and clarifying and studying further? I sincerely hope so—and soon!

Klaus H. Wolff

January 18, 1966

Ed. note: Mr. Wolff served as moderator at Monday's debate on Vietnam.

Principles

To the Editor:

Mr. McMahan's letter in last week's CAMPUS was a remarkable example of a hastily-written affair coming from a very uninformed young man. He seems to feel that any and all petitions, started to weed out some of Middlebury's more "unfortunate" rules, come from the minds of its more blatant position-seeking neurotics. I can only assure him that they do not.

The 900 students who signed the various petitions in the recent past were not asking for "better and more original parties" nor were they asking for more "class unity" but rather for the chance to make their own social and moral decisions. This, I am afraid, leaves the choice of playing the Beach Boys in his room with a person of opposite sex entirely up to the individual. Admittedly, a lonely decision, Mr. McMahan.

If you choose to stand on your principles, fine, but don't in the process belittle those who are choosing to act upon theirs. If people don't ask for change, they don't get any. Nine hundred students have asked, however, and in an orderly fashion, contrary to your belief. They are not searching for what you so brilliantly deemed "prehistorical toads," but rather for the choice to make their own social life in accordance with their own principles, be it Beethoven, Bach, or the Beach Boys.

Carolyn Hanna '69

Pillar Of Salt

To the Editor:

Mr. McMahan's logic rises like a pillar of marble from a shrubby undergrowth of prejudice and blindness. Mr. McMahan must have been contemplating very particular individuality — an occupation rather lower than contemplating his navel — when he was "stunned by the amount of spontaneous word-of-mouth demonstrating and rebellion." His open mindedness is quite amazing.

In his ejaculation, he awakes images of students living in sin, in intimate, behind-closed-doors meditation with the members of the opposite sex! It is encouraging that some students have firm moral principles which they are willing to bring to bear on the proper place at the proper time. Perhaps, though he has not considered that, some of us do not think "class unity" is a synonym for "social life." Some might rather contemplate the Beach Boys "behind closed doors" than at a "better, more original party." Some might not wish to contemplate the Beach Boys at all, choosing simply to be behind closed doors.

The sterility of his argumentation is evident in his comments on the "Fast for Freedom." I would much prefer seeing the men and women of this college giving fruitfully to a "mass" action like the "Fast for Freedom," than see Mr. McMahan and his principles in their virginal purity. Because students choose to work in a group to help feed Negroes in the South, he accuses them of being "masses making asses of themselves." May I remind him that the production of some things requires co-operation — or perhaps he prefers the results that come when you act as an individual. . .The Civil Rights Movement would rather take money from the Klan than have a "supporter" whose principles will not let him give. But until Mr. McMahan comes face to face and feet to feet with life and knows lack, he will not understand this.

Education is — or should be — a productive activity, and knowledge is one yield of it; petitions, complaints and meetings with the Dean can all be the legitimate children of knowledge. Though perhaps all the people who are concerned about the social regulations, civil rights, or Vietnam have not sought the approval of Mr. McMahan (perhaps because of his intellectual dryness), there are people who are committed to a fecund education and action, the product of it. One wishes there **were** the hundreds of people of Mr. McMahan's Fantasy.

The Fisher King

Ski To Skin?

To the Editor:

Middlebury College's renowned bedroom society received another blast from the administration recently, this time from Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien at a meeting of the Student Life Committee.

In a strikingly original review of the still pending parietal hours proposal, O'Brien's keen foresight caught a hitherto unnoticed subtlety masked in the measure: Just what were the "social expectations" involved in this venture? In ohter words, what intrigues were stealthily weaving down the dark corridors of the men's dorms? Would the incrowd of Midd, in fact, turn from ski to skin?

Dean O'Brien understandably would like to bet only on a sure thing. As a strong and solid American enterprise phrases it, "You can be **sure** if it's Westinghouse." But we're just not light bulbs.

Jeffrey Dworkin '68

Stony Road

To the Editor:

Once again I find it necessary to challenge some of Mr. Hill's remarks.

Mr. Hill wrote his original letter in the hope that the critics of U.S. policy would "see the danger in the Southeast Asian situation." I answered by saying that the critics do see the danger. Now Mr. Hill has called us "nearsighted." To prove both these contentions wrong, let's look once more at the Vietnamese situation and its relationship to the world.

First, we must consider the causes of communist take over. Mr. Hill found it difficult to believe that communism is connected with economic, political, and social deprivations. Is it just coincidental that we fear communist expansion in those areas where these deprivations exist? Do you think Castro's Cuba developed because the people were living contented, middle-class lives under Batista. Don't you think that Communist China appeared as a reaction to Chiang Kai-shek's despotic rule? Communist subversion does not create the situation, it "exploits" it.

Second, following Mr. Hill's advice, I read Richard Nixon's article in the **Reader's Digest.** Mr. Nixon feels (as I assume that Mr. Hill does) that World War III will be prevented, not advanced, by carrying out wars on the scale of the Vietnamese one. By claiming that China is militarily inept, Nixon feels we are too worried about escalation. Yet the war has escalated. What once was a handful of U.S. troops, has now turned into an ever-growing army which now numbers 190,000 men. Several weeks ago military commanders permitted our forces to chase the Viet Cong over the borders into Cambodia. Our activities in Laos have also increased. It seems that the war is escalating "very nicely" without China's physical aid.

Third, Mr. Hill concludes by saying we must use physical

(Continued on Page 11)

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The Super Patriots

Right Wing Says 'Kill'

By JOHN RAGSDALE
Feature Editor

The drawing on the cover of the rather small magazine depicts a gang of Negro policemen brutally beating a few helpless, bound Nazis into bloody submission. Outside the circle and straining to get in are a swarm of enraged Jews.

Wildly preposterous as this cover is, the book, edited by George Lincoln Rockwell, the head of the American Nazi party, is only a sample of the veritable raft of extremist and right wing literature that is circulated around the country.

This particular book is 32 pages long and contains everything from accounts of conversions to Nazism to "hatelets" — and even a racist crossword puzzle.

One of the highlights of this pithy little tabloid was an ivy bordered tribute to the patron saint — Adolf Hitler.

The back of the magazine (which is entitled, by the way, **The Stormtrooper**) lists a number of excellent references for good Nazis. For example: 1963 Nazi calendar; inspiring Nazi photographs with quotes from Mein Kampf; photographs of Adolf Hitler, Joe McCarthy, and Rockwell — suitable for framing; and the Stormtrooper manual.

Javits Too

Another interesting pamphlet is put out by the "Fright Peddlers," who have a bit broader scope then the Nazis, claiming they are against: "The United Nations, income tax, fluoridation of water, beatniks, back door spending, metro movement, Jews, **Time** magazine, the Council on Foreign Relations, firearms registration, Federal aid to mass transportation. We are definitely against Senator Javits."

By far the greatest bulk of literature is supplied by the super anti-communists who leave no stone unturned in their neverending search for communists, who they feel, are practically everywhere.

One little opus by Fred Koch entitled "A business man looks at Communism" has put the finger on a number of heavily infiltrated organizations including labor unions, the Supreme Court, universities, the United Nations, stage, screen, radio, television, politics, newspapers, and art. Koch has even gone so far as to indict Wendell Wilkie for being a pawn of the communists as well as for being a lousy politician.

Let us not think for a minute, however, that these publications are devoid of cultural impact. One work headlined a bit of verse by Mark L. Herman. The first stanza reads:

"A reddish slime has slowly seeped
And spread its Godless wave
Across a land once proud and free
Which now exalts the Knave."

One of the hallmarks of the extremist publications is subtlety. One article on the "Greatest Deception in the History of the Human Race" (The U. N.) features a cartoon of little children being led at gun point from their parents into a prison camp.

The text says "Look at your children. If they are asleep, walk in and look at them — peaceful, innocent, trusting. What are you doing to prevent such a terrifying event (as illustrated) from occurring?"

For a final plunge into the right, we can turn to the work entitled "Homo Sapiens vs. The Irish — The Simian Usurpation of the Presidency' — by "Professor Wisdom." The first paragraph runs as follows:

"The usurpation of the presidency of the United States by a creature of aboriginal origin would be catastrophic in relation to the course of human development and evolution. . ."

Though you probably didn't realize it most of your favorite TV stars are (get this) nasty Communists! At least, according to the Cinema Educational Guild whose little leaflet informs us that "virtually all films for TV are made in Hollywood — by the Hollywood Reds!"

"RIGHT NOW all the Hollywood lots are making thousands of TV films full of craftily camouflaged Red propaganda and, via your TV set, they are being piped into your living room — and are brainwashing and poisoning your children right under your very eyes!"

In closing, it seems fitting to quote a note from the **Citizens Intelligence Digest** that seems to personify the spirit of extremist literature:

"This paper comes to you free. It is the result of months of research and documentation by a staff of patriotic Americans, writers, artists and those wonderful people who provided initial funds to make it possible.

If you, the reader, ignore the facts herein and the planned destruction overtakes America, it will be because you failed to discharge your responsibility to avert it. OUR conscience will be clear; for God will know we tried."

To The Editor . . .

(Continued from Page 10)

force to stop communist expansion. Well, we used force in the Dominican Republic (where we were not certain that communists controlled the rebels). How beneficial has this military intervention been? This action not only has increased extremism in the left-wing and alienated moderates throughout South America, but it has also created total chaos in the Dominican Republic itself. Mr. Hill says we must "stop losing before we can win," yet military actions appear to continue our losing. We will win if we negotiate a settlement in Vietnam, and if we improve man's condition peacefully. As Howard Zinn states in the January 17 issue of **The Nation,** "The road to freedom is stony, but people are going to march along it. What we need to do is to improve the road, not to blow it up."

Michael Silverman '67

What Basis?

To the Editor:

On what basis is THE CAMPUS entitled to appropriate the funds of the student newspaper to back a plea for charity? Two-thirds of the cost of printing the paper, about $3,500, is supplied by the Student Association from the student activities fee. This sum represents about $2.50 per student per semester taken from a $9 activity fee. Thus the student body as a whole is financially backing two-thirds of the of the cost of printing the appeal sheets on what appears to be expensive paper, and two-thirds of the cost of "a complete set of four reproductions printed on white stock (which) will be sent to those who contribute," to the Campus Appeal.

I am not sure that all the students will agree with the things said in the appeal, whether they are gross exaggerations or not. Furthermore, there might be some students who would not want their activities fees being used to aid, albeit indirectly, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, SNCC, CORE, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union, or any charitable front organization, although these organizations and Mr. Sugarman have been adopted as the MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS cause of the year.

Duchess Tunnicliff '67
January 15, 1966

Ed. note: You are indeed right in suggesting that not all students will agree with the things said in the appeal." This newspaper can never and should never consciously attempt to please either the majority or any minority. As for our right to appropriate CAMPUS funds provided in part by the activities fee, we point out that most newspapers run campaigns of this kind (supported partly on subscription revenue). Further, the "appeal sheets" were paid for by a generous donor. Lastly, just what do you mean by "charitable front organization?"

Don't wait or even hesitate, get your Midd Carnival date (now, while the supply lasts).

Buchwald . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

traffic accidents and a great loss to life and limb. But this is not necessarily so. Women drivers only get into accidents when there are men drivers around. Every woman knows instinctively what every other woman is going to do, and without men trying to outguess them, I believe metropolitan traffic accidents would have gone down.

The only problem, as I see it, is that if Mayor Lindsay adopted this drastic plan, many men would suddenly realize they weren't essential at all, and this could cause largescale depression amongst the male population of the city.

This could easily have been alleviated by Mayor Lindsay's replaying all the old Brigitte Bardot films on television.

The final question that must be answered is, if Mayor Lindsay asked all men to stay at home, could he in good conscience go to work himself? The answer to that one is no, but there is nothing to pevent Mrs. there is nothing preventing Mrs. subway settlement with Mrs. Mike Quill.

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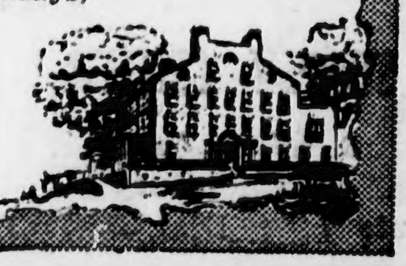

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Honor Code To Face Test During Exams

The Middlebury College Honor system, in its initial year of operation, is approaching its first major test with the upcoming week of final exams.

Thus far, according to Women's Chief Justice Virginia Neely '66, "It has been working fine. There have been doubts expressed about signing the honor pledge before each examination, and a lot of argument on it. This is one point which will probably come up in the spring review meeting with the faculty."

Men's Chief Justice John Valby '66 was also optimistic but with reservations. "Actually, all the evidence I have indicates it has been working very well. Myself, I have mixed feelings on it." Valby conceded some code violations, but concluded that the system was "working as well as can be expected."

Both Valby and Miss Neely were pleased with the fact that fewer exams will be held in the Field House — a situation which should alleviate many recurrent complaints concerning the physical setup of finals.

Under the new system, entering students "must agree to abide by and uphold this Honor System." The honor pledge has been signed at the end of every course examination.

During exams, faculty members are present in the room only for the first few minutes to answer questions individually, and at the end of the exam to collect papers. The student is permitted complete freedom of action provided he does not "interfere with the work of others," and all exams must remain in the testing room.

Student-Written Show Featured

The second set of three student-directed one-act plays, first performed last night, will be presented for the second and final time tomorrow night in Wright Theatre. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m.

Included in the program will be Synge's **Riders to the Sea**, Hanley's **Whisper into My Good Ear**, and an adaptation of Heller's novel **Catch-22**, directed by Ronald Salomon '66, Richard Watson '66, and David Porter '66, respectively.

Admission to the performance will be $1 or by season ticket.

Seek Maps For Africa

Maps and charts from **National Geographic** and teaching material on world affairs from the **New York Times** School Service Department may supplement the nearly 600 books collected so far for the current "Books for Africa" drive, according to drive chairman Virginia Neely '66.

Monday, January 31, is the deadline for the drive, which will aid Peace Corps Volunteer Howard Tolley '65 in Odot Uyo, Nigeria.

The Smithsonian Institute's "People to People" program will see that the books collected reach their destination in Africa. A VW microbus owner may drive the books to Washington during semester break.

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

RPI and Dartmouth, Middlebury encountered nationally ranked powerhouse, Northeastern, in an away tilt. After falling behind by a vast margin of 7-0 in the first period, the Panthers battled its powerful rival on even terms, finally succumbing, 10-4. Wayne Halliwell tallied twice for Middlebury.

Face Amherst

The defeat is respectable in light of the fact that Northeastern lost in overtime to Boston University, and bludgeoned RPI, 14-0. The improving Panthers face Amherst at home tomorrow night and prospects are bright for victory over the "Little Three" sextet.

Conf. Names Three Speakers For March

Brock Brower, a free-lance education writer, and Paul Booth, a former president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will be the main speakers at the 24th annual Middlebury Culture Conference March 25 and 26.

The conference, entitled "The Estranged University," will deal with the problems of higher education with regard to the demands of contemporary and future society.

According to Peter Lebenbaum '67, chairman of the conference committee, Brower's most recent work was an article for **Holiday** on Summerhill, a controversial Bristish experiment in liberal schooling.

Booth is currently a student at the University of Chicago. The organization he is affiliated with, the SDS (see article in editorial section), is active in proposing academic reforms.

IFC Officers For 1966-67 Nominated

A broad proposal for the extension of open hours in fraternity houses was presented to the Interfraternity Council Monday night by representatives Pete Jackson and Bob Prentice, both '66.

If the proposal is approved by the fraternities and the administration, daily open hours will be created and weekend hours will be increased. After each fraternity has voted on the proposal, a final draft will be submitted to the Student Life Committee in March, announced IFC President Dow Davis.

In other council business Bob Bethke, Pete Jackson, Dick Pounder, and Bob Prentice, all '67, were nominated for the presidency of the council. Election will take place at the first meeting of seceond semester.

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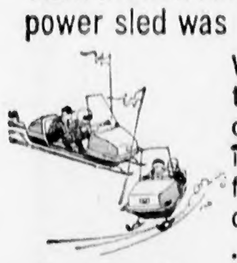

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